STORAGE NOTICES

Norse Women Vanquished in Tennis Final

Extreme Heat Affects Playing at Pelham Country Club

Miss Molla Bjurstedt and Mrs. Johan beere, the Norwegian tennis stars. of the women's doubles at the victory with the scores at 6-0

However, in the mixed doubles finals liss Wagner, with H. W. Forster as a tiss Florence Ballin and Will-Tilden, 2d, the Philadelphian. the match was spiritedly fought with Wagner and Foster coming with a strong rally in the sect to force it to deuce. Ably sup-by Miss Ballin in the deep court. Tilden kept a hot fire at his which eventually gave them the by 6-4, 8-6.

tch by 6-4, 8-6. The semi-final round tilts also fur-hed close play. Miss Ballin and Til-a savanced to the final round by whing Miss Marian Chapman and J. Hughes, by a score of 8-6, 6-2, sa Wagner and Forster did not meet h determined opposition in defeat-Mrs. G. Chapman and R. C. Blake, 3, 6-4.

Track Records Cut at Jersey Harriers' Meet

By A. C. Cavagnaro

thousand persons gathered at the rack, the majority clustered under the hade of big trees to escape the blister-Keen competition was the ule and the hot temperature seemed Especially brilliant was the running

Bernie Welfers, jr., son of the nous college and club sprinting impion, in winning both the 110-dd and 300-yard runs. Wefers, jr., sopposed by the best dash men in city, but his high flight of speed

the longer race, at 300 yards, fers faced a vastly speedier field, uding George W. Dernell, of Pela Bay naval training station, holder he national record at this distance tors. Wefers gave his champion onent little chance to gat near him, he leaped away quickly at the gunand setting a burning pace led the determined Dernell over the finish by six yards. Wefers was timed 24.5 seconds.

Another Champion Loses

Another champion was toppled over in the 600-yard run, when Sandy Evans.representing the Salem-Crescent Athletic Club, won cleverly from Jack R. Sellers, New York Athletic Club, the junior national indea Sellers faced a hopeles champion. Sellers faced a nopeless task. Evans gained the van at the start and for 440 yards Walter Powe, an Alpha Physical Culture Club boy, brought out every ounce of speed in him to hold Evans. However, speed would not be denied and Powe dropped would not be denied and Powe dropped

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Sellers then came on and slightly closed the gap, but Evans, with much speed in reserve, slowly moved away to win by six yards. Sellers was second with Arthur Reilly, Knights of St. Antony, third. Evans's time of 1:153-5 broke the old track record of

The one-and-a-half-mile run went to Fred Travelens, Mohawk Athletic Club, who succeeded in fighting off a num-ber of challengers. John McCabe, Pelham Bay, came on with a promising aprint on the final lap, but had to trail Travelena home by five yards.

The summary follows:

if fee 5 inches, third race—Won by J. Fargo, those Sportiva Italians; G. Hanson, Hüdsen thinks Wheelmen, second; J. Baumgariner, North Silver, Marchaelmen, second; J. Baumgariner, North Silver, Meelmen, third, Time, 8.51.

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North Hempstead Tourney Goes to Semi-Finals

Don Lay and Avon von Bernuth reached the semi-final round of the singles in the annual lawn tennis tourhey at the North Hempstead Country Club yesterday. Each won handily after two sets, and a lively fight is expected when they meet to-morrow. The summary follows:

Singles (second round)—A. ton Bernuth beat Chelly. 4. 6-2. R. H. Roberts beat H. K. Westes. 6-1. 6-2. R. H. Roberts beat H. K. Third round—Don Lay beat M. Johnson. 6-1.

Weekes, 6-1, 6-2, Third round—Don Lay beat M. Johnson, 6-1, 6-3; A won Bernuth beat Robert, 8-4, 6-2; Dombes-T R. Pett and G. Walker beat D. Anthony and C. Remmer, 6-3, 6-4; Crelly and 43y beat Ashley and Adams, 6-2, 6-3; von Bernuth and R. L. Anderson beat Dr. Hawkee 804 F. Par, 6-1, 6-2,

Braves Get Pitcher

Louis La Bissoniere, a member of a St. Paul family of athletes, has joined the Boston Nationals for a tryrut with the pitching staff. La Bissonlere twirled for St. Thomas College and pitched considerable semi-professional saseball in the Dakotas.

HE winner is not judged until the worsted is snapped is aptly shown in the accompanying photograph, which pictures Charley Shaw (on the left), of Columbia, defeating Kenneth A Mayer, of Cornell, for the half-mile title in the intercollegiate championship games at Franklin Field last Saturday. Shaw, a totally "dark horse," caused a sensational upset in defeating the Cornell star. Fifty yards from the finish Shaw was ten yards in his rival's wake. He displayed indomnitable fighting spirit by sprinting after Mayer, and quickly closing the gap, to catch Mayer in the closing stride and win by inches. Shaw's victory sent the few Columbia representatives into wild excitement, as it was the first college track title the Blue and White has won during the last six years.



VER since the very first participation of the United States in world war the Administration has been careful to encourage all active sports, recreations and amusements, both for its soldiery and its citizens. It was felt that the avenues to entertainment to which a sport loving country had been educated should not be closed

even in the face of possible heavy toll in casualties; that the people would need all possible harmless diversion best to sustain whatever sacrifices the fight for democracy might entail.

Not only the wisdom of this broad-minded policy, but the very necessity for sport in this dark hour of trial was forcefully illustrated last week in New York City about the very time the American Expeditionary Forces were beginning to be most seriously threatened by the Hun. The big German drive was at the height of its ferocity on Memorial Day, yet this same date marked the occasion of one of the most pronouncedly successful sport days New York had ever seen.

The day was anything but propitious for sports. It rained in the morning and threatened rain all afternoon. Yet the greatest crowd that had watched racing in many years braved the elements to visit Belmont Park. Ten thousand people visited the Polo Grounds after the first game of a doubleheader with the Athletics, a poor attraction, had been declared off. Thirty thousand others journeyed to the Sheepshead Bay Motor Speedway in the hope of seeing the Harkness Trophy race.

Memorial Day was anything but congenial to sports, and yet despite the unfavorable weather the activities of the holiday came close to setting a local record. The answer to which is plainly obvious. If the public is so interested in sport there is little likelihood of the Administration permitting any department to undermine any of the major amusements for whatever cause.

Yankees Share Honors With Giants

THE Yankees, from the very start of the championship season, have put up such a brilliant fight as to command local admiration and respect. This team now shares with the ever popular Giants the best wishes of the metropolis, which has waited patiently for so many years for the local American League club to get somewhere.

After having met and conquered all opposition, Huggins's club has proven itself to date possessed of quite as bright prospects as any team of the American League. The Johnson circuit, noted for its wonderful balance and thrilling competitions, seems even better balanced than usual this season. Wherefore the eventual winner is likely to enjoy but a slight margin of victory next October.

No American League club has greater driving power than that boasted by the Yankees. Which fact puts the burden of proof up to the pitching staff. Fortunately this department is possessed of far greater strength than was thought possible one month ago. Love and Thormahlen have developed into southpaw sensations, while Caldwell appears to have returned to his invincible form. The team is anything but fast. Yet with the driving power it possesses backed by airtight pitching the Huggins outfit can get by nicely without sensational

It looks more and more as if the Yankees have arrived, or at least are about to arrive, at last. They need only a little further encouragement of such success as has attended their efforts to date. A successful Western trip at this time would doubtless instil that self-confidence which is the main reliance of practically all successful baseball

Brilliant Outlook for Racing

RACING appears far more popular in the East this season than at any previous time within the past decade. The attendances at Belmont Park last week revived memories of the halcyon days of the sport of kings.

The breeding industry appears to have been firmly reëstablished once more, a fact that contributes greatly to the success of the turf. A fine lot of two-year-olds are out for honors-in fact, the fields of this division at times are so congested as to prove unwieldly. Fortunately, the wide track and the straight-away at Belmont Park enable the heaviest possible fields to meet and decide the issue on pure merit.

Last week's racing developed a most sensational two-year-old filly in Elfin Queen, of the Oneck Stable. This fine daughter of Disguise-Sprite won the Juvenile in record breaking time under restraint most of the journey. She repeated in the Fashion quite as handily on Saturday. If nothing happens to Elfin Queen this filly is likely to have much to say as to the two-year-old championship of the season.

McLean Defeats Nicholls 4 up, 3 to Play, in 36 Holes

Great Neck Club Professionals Play Twice Around
in 138 and 140

The second thirty-six hole match between George McLean, the present professional of the Great Neck Country Club, and Gilbert Nicholls, the former professional of the Great Neck Country Club, and Gilbert Nicholls, the former professional of the Great Neck Country Club, and Gilbert Nicholls, the former professional of the Great Neck Country Club, and Gilbert Nicholls, the former professional of the Great Neck Country Club, and Gilbert Nicholls, the former professional of the Great Neck Country Club, and Gilbert Nicholls, the former professional of the Great Neck Country Club, and Gilbert Nicholls, the former professional of the Great Neck Country Club, and Gilbert Nicholls, the former professional of the club, was play and great the five the former professional of the club, was play and great the five the first match. The play greatly resembled that of last week, only roversed, as McLean did all the great playing in the morning, while Nicholls was practically the state in the seventeenth hole, 225 yards, but the great playing in the morning while Nicholls was practically the state in the seventeenth hole, 225 yards, and the completion of the cighteen holes was only I down. That is, he won two of the state of the proposed of the state of the state

Kennel Notes

By J. S. Mitchel

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Automobiling

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CLEVELAND, June 2.—Although the Automobile Dealers' Association in New York did not take part in a meet-New York did not take part in a meeterest to the dog fanciers this week ing of the National Automobile Dealers' Lyons Wins Golf Match vill be the sixteenth annual show to- Association held in St. Louis a short morrow and after of the Ladies' Ken- time ago, its members will unquestionnel Association of America at the ably be affected by the plans adopted Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, Long by that meeting. The meeting and the side links yesterday, in which the two Island. In the original arrangement plans followed a request of the Com- famous one-armed professionals. Louis the fair grounds at Mincola were se- mercial Economies Board at Washing- Martucci, South Orange Field Club. lected as the scene of the exhibit, but ton that measures be adopted by the and Arthur Lyons, Briarcliff Country

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Round in Bronx Tennis Tourney

Netholls did not win a single hole in the morning, but in the afternoon he won eight, of which six were before the match ended. McLean won is in the morning and but four in the afternoon. The morning round began in a dashing style, each mah putting forth his beat efforts, and the course was played in about par figures. They were both on the first green in 2 and the hole was halved in 4. The same thing of was halved in 4. The same thing of was halved in 4. The same thing of the over the record hole. The third hole over the second hole in 3. In the stroke under par, his hole in par and the hole was halved in 4. Two heautiful long drives were made on their second shots and the hole was halved in 4. Two heautiful long drives were made on their second shots and the hole was halved in 4. Two heautiful long drives were made the such hole, but McLean made a beautiful long drives were made the such hole, but McLean made a beautiful long drives were made to the such hole was halved in 4. The service was conditioned to the such hole was halved in 4. The service was conditioned to the such hole was halved in 4. The long this such that the such hole was halved in 4. The hole in 3. and was again only down, but in playing the extra hole, but McLean made a beautiful long drives were made for the such hole was halved in 4. The extra hole in 3. and was again only down, but in playing the circulate of the such hole in 3. The such hole

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New York Soccer Winners way into the final of the New York State title tourney in defeating Clan Macduff at Lenox Oval yesterday by a score of 3 to 5. Hunziker, with two goals, and Petrie with one tallied for the winners.

SURROGATES' NOTICES

Of One-Armed Players
the exhibition match at the Bay-

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